# NEW HYBRID ROSE LOS ANGELES --- AUTUMN FLOWER SHOWS

The are noted varieties, and have the originators well up in the list in flower, of chrysanthemum indicum. Thirdly, it is a favorite of mine between the original parent plant with little cause it holds out so well against dis-

for American gardens."

series to be worth while. The blooms The display of begonias is interest-

best fitting the color and beauty of the flower.

One admirer said that the flower "had the tints of the dawn, the gold of moonday and the blush of the sunset."

The flower stems are fully as long The flowers are as large as those of rieties of chrysanthemums. Paul Neyron, and if offered for sule by Moonis. It is perfectly hardy.

one more beautiful rose to add to the E. F. Rowg. imited tist.

#### EXHIBITION OF THE HORTICUL-TURAL SOCIETY.

This is the last day of the autumn for effect.

Mrs. E. C. Converse, Greenwich, lower show of the Horticultural Soopen from 1 to 5 P. M.

The exhibition is the best in the carnations. istory of the society, and next year a F. Heermans, Lenox, Mass., second throng of visitors. Admission is free feighteen scarlet carnations. the flowers are wonderful. Chrysanthemum plants in pots, trained N. Y., first on eighteen white carnawers that the foliage scarcely shows, tions, Enchantress shade. There are specimen chrysanthemum lants also trained in columns ten

By antine Wonder Lilles, arranged as picture shows in a basket or glass dish, rival in beauty

these truly wonderful blossoms flower without soil or water in 10-12 days for a or 4 weeks. 1 3 12

Large bulbs. .20 .50 1.75 Monater bulbs, 30 2.75

Bulbs easily grown in

In pebbles and water-no Sacred Roman Narcissus Brantiful double flowers, white and gold. Golden Sun Narcissus. An intense golden yellow fragrant cluster of bloom

Beautiful Poetaz Narcissus.

Three Kinds, 15 .50 We offer special large, helps bulbs. YOUR selec-tion of any color with glass laded with prepared moss fiber, a which the bulbs bloom 3 to Sreks earlier than in water oly 50.

Including delivery. For your Garden. Special offer of the Magnificent Breeder 12 50 Tuline 35 1.00

H. H. BERGER & CO.,

Get Eggs NOW Fall and winte eggs bring big money. Hurry your pullets— help your molting hens—make your flock highly productive and profitable. Poultry Regulator makes hens lay, by supplying the tonics digestives and laustives they need now Costs but ic a hen per month.

RATT FOOD CO.

In the rose gardens of the set in the rose gardens the rose flowers, and other varieties.

How foolishly sentimental some their own depth; for example, a bulb two inches from its crown to its base in their own depth; for example, a bulb two inches from its crown to its base in their own depth; for example, a bulb two inches from its crown to its base in their own depth; for example, a bulb two inches from its crown to its base in their own depth; for example, a bulb two inches from its crown to its base in their own depth; for example, a bulb two inches from its crown to its base in their own depth; for example, a bulb two inches from its crown to its base in their own depth; for example, a bulb two inches from its bloom. The varieties, was caused by peaceeks' in t Among all of the well known roses feet high and three feet in diameter. The first valuable thing about it is that are kept up with the progress remarkable, including incurved, reflex, in gardeners in the produc- anemone flowered and many exquisite

pompon and single varieties.

American roses in the hope that a new carcely show the slightest resemvariety would be produced, and which blance to the founder of the family would be in reality an "American rose The patient labor of the cultivator required to produce such complete trans-Out of several thousand seedlings formation in flowers cannot be com-Mr. Haward selected one plant that prehended.

and when the plant was exhibited it other types, and also a new variety ex-was guarded day and night. Mr. How-hibited in New York for the first time. ard said. "I wouldn't have lost that It is a winter flowering variety said to plant nor sold it for \$50,000. If I had be a cross between the lorraine type of et that plant go, it would have gone begonia socotrana and the tuberous vainto a private collection and rose lov-ers cutside wouldn't have had a look plant with a diameter of two feet or more, bearing attractive flowers of Somebody suggested that it be good size and of various colors. The named California. Then a vote was foliage is a lustrous dark sreen. This taken and "Los Angeles" was selected new variety, exhibited by the John Scheepers Company, was awarded a gold medal.

#### The Prize Winners.

Adolph Lewisohn, Ardsley, N. Y. The originator says the color is a flame John Channing, gardener, took four ank tened with coral and shaded with first prizes for specimen bushes of translucent gold at the base of the chrysanthemums and two special petals. mums arranged for effect, first on as the stems of American Beauty, and twelve single chrysanthemums, first on several blooms are carried on one stem. twenty-four single, first on twelve va-

W. B. Thompson, Yonkers, N. Y., se-A florist would cost \$3 to \$5 a dozen cured first prize on standard yellow chrysanthemum in fourteen inch pot A garden of all American roses and first on white in fourteen inch pot would be unusual, but not at all im- and the Hecticultural Society's silver possible. The Los Angeles rose makes cup for the most attractive group of one more heavilful rose to add to the flowering plants covering 150 square feet of floor space, first on eighteen curnations. Winsor shade.

Mrs. F. A. Constable, Mamaroneck, N. Y., received second trize for group foliage and flowering plants, for vase of chrysanthemums arranged

dety of New York at the Museum of Conn., received second on eishteen Natural History, Control Park West red roses, second on eighteen white and Seventy-second street. The build-roses, second on eighteen roses of any other color, second on eighteen scarlet

larger building must be provided to on fifty cut roses, second on eighteen ecommedate the exhibits and the carnations, Lawson shade, first on Thomas Aitchison, Mamaroneck,

eval form, measuring fourteen feet tions; first on eighteen variegated diameter, so completely covered with carnations, first on eighteen carna-

H. M. Tilford, Tuxedo Park. N. Y. received first on eighteen carnations, Lawson shade. Mrs. E. S. Boye, Mount Kisco, N. Y., first on eighteen Thanksgiving Blooms Mount Risco, N. Y., first on eighteen white carnations, Mrs. John H. Flagier, Greenwich, Conn., second on eighteen white roses.

Louis A. Noe, Madison, N. J., first on fifty white roses, first on fifty pink

Frederick Sturgis, Fairfield, Conn., first on twelve single chrysanthemums. Henry Goldman, Deal Beach, N. J.,

Y., secured second on twenty-four sin- quickly.

OF VALLEY.

Our MAGIC Lily of Valley flower in 16-18 days from time of planting in our specially prepared moss fiber.

6 Valley pips 45

Mrs. Payne Whitney 35-12

Our MAGIC Lily of Valley flower in 16-18 days from time of planting in our specially prepared moss fiber.

Mrs. Payne Whitney 35-12

But I think the property of the proper

N. Y., first on eighteen red roses, first quite belonging to earth.-Miss Manon eighteen white roses and first on JORIE L. PRENTISS, New Jersey. D. G. Barron, Rye, N. Y., received

first prize on a specimen pink chrys-anthemum in fourteen-inch pot, and W. B. Thompson, Yonkers, N. Y., sec-J. R. De Lamar, Glen Cove. N. Y.,

received first prize on standard chrysanthemum, any color, and W. B. G. Giatras, a commercial grower, received first prize for new ferns.

Mrs. J. C. Brady, Gladstone, N. J.

second on eighteen variegated carna tions, first on eighteen crimson carnations. James B. Duke, Somerville, N. J.

received a silver medal for an exhibit of grapes and melons, second on twelve varieties of chrysanthemums. In the commercial class:

F. R. Pierson Company took first on a specimen of Boston fern, and also first on a collection of Boston ferns, first on fifty American Beauty roses and first on fifty red roses. Charles A. Totty, first on twenty

five varieties of chrysanthemum first on fifty new variety roses not in commerce, first on fifty yellow roses Cottage Gardens, first on fifty white carnations, first on new variety of

Scott Bros., second on twenty-five varieties of chrysanthemums.
A. N. Pierson, Inc., had an attractive exhibition in several classes.

BEST ROSES.

The Killarney.

The rose I value the most highly in my garden is the Killarney, and I would part with every other variety first.



those that would freeze out. I was a plant can cause the owner to have surprised to find that my Killarneys had luck, there must be others able

by the other roses.

Thirdly, it is a favorite of mine beWhat is the name of the lucky plant?

of any kind on my rose garden, resolving that I did not care to bother with those that would freeze out. I was

The cut roses and gladiol are fine, surprised to find that my Killarneys and so are the displays of orchids and survived perfectly and that I had to produce good fortune; if all have a good dressing of well decayed use them to fill in the vacancies left use the fill there would be an end to ture of 55 to 60 degrees should be plants.

The perennial and shrubby plants



New rose Los Angeles.

gle chrysanthemums.

Frederick Lewis, Ridgefield, Conn., received second on two exhibits of specimen chrysanthemums.

Miss M. F. Cockeroft, Saugatuck, which is quite lacking in some of the cart the worms make passages for any and thereby improve the condition.

The presence of earth worms indicates rich soil and by penetrating the earth the worms make passages for any and thereby improve the condition.

N. Y., took first on fifty cut roses.

Richard Delafield, Tuxedo Park. to drop apart, it seems a flower not when the petals are quivering ready

> Pharianer. We have a collection of twentythree varieties of the choicest hybrid exercised?

tea roses offered by the growers. points are recorded:

1. Habits of growth-Vigor, size, age.

2. Foliage-Color, disease and insect

It is no easy matter to say that any one of our roses is the "best," for each they were placed in a sunny room possesses some particular charm of with a temperature of about 70 decolor, form or fragrance, but our rec- grees, ords seem to place Pharisaer foremost in almost every respect.

tions of our Jersey climate. Its foliage mas until Easter.
is unusually beautiful, ruddy in the I planted hyacint age, and is well nigh bug proof. while its blossoms cannot be surpassed in beauty and lasting qualities. We fited. Try it. have had flowers last a week indoors The bush is practically never without toses and all come on splendid, long. upright stems. The buds are of ex quisite form, long and full, and unfold lowly if cut early. The outer petals never blight nor scald, and the open rose is an exceptionally lovely flower of the large full type. The petals are rosy pink outside and white inside reflexing beautifully as the flower ex pands, thus giving a marvellously del icate color effect. Although a light pink, the rose does not fade as most pink roses do when cut, but holds its charm until the petals begin to fall.

In fact we can find no flaw in

All the ploughing that can be done should be finished before the ground freezes. Men and horses have more time now than they will in the spring Leave the ploughed ground in the rough, subject to the action of the weather all winter. Disc or harrow

Pharisaer and feel that for the aver

second on eighteen Enchantress shade, second on eighteen Enchantress shade, known cure, the Killarneys are only cased manure. Peachblossom and the plants are growing and coming bronze, first on six blooms anemone Adrian Iselin, Jr., New Rochelle, N. slightly attacked and rally more Blushing Bride are good varieties for into bloom water must be supplied flowered bronze, first on vase of the plants are good varieties for into bloom water must be supplied flowered bronze, first on vase of the plants are good varieties for into bloom water must be supplied flowered bronze.

But I think the real reason of all of the soil. Darwin made an exhaus-

# BULB PLANTING

What is more cheerful in the cold and dreary winter months than a pot of beautiful flowers, and what is easier to have if just a little forethought is

Last fall I planted about a dozen From the last of May until heavy bulb tubs holding, according to the frosts we revel in abundant and satisfying bloom from this bed, and it has each. Not having a cold frame, a been our pleasure to watch carefully trench about fifteen inches deep was Not having a cold frame, a each variety, through the seasons, dug in a protected part of the garden. noting and recording the various char- the bottom of which I filled to the acteristics of each. The following depth of about four inches with unsifted ashes and small stones for drain-The tubs were placed on these compactness of bush, winter endurand leaves and straw packed around them before filling in the trench, which was then covered with leaves. resisting qualities.

3. Bloom — Profusion. persistence. two months, when sufficient roots we: bulbs were left in the ground for about form and quality of both bud and ex- developed. Every two weeks a couple panded flower, keeping quality of cut of pots were brought in to the cellar. where they were allowed from two to three weeks to develop foliage, then they were placed in a sunny room with a temperature of about 70 de-

Any reliable seedsman will assist in n almost every respect.

Its growth is sure, vigorous and the length of time it takes them to constant through any and all condi- mature, assuring blooms from Christ- tom is raised above the outside edges.

I planted hyacinths, narcissus, tulips new growth and turning a rich green and jonquils and had plenty of flowers. not only to cheer my own home, but occasional sick friend was bene-

BERTHA L. PARK, New York.

# JAPANESE MAPLES.

Japanese maples have few rivals for elegance, brilliant coloring and deco-rative value where small trees are required. They are sultable for boxes and tubs and in this condition are asily moved about,

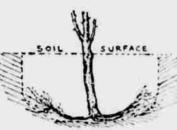
Give the Japanese maples a sunny position to fully develop their beautiful coloring. Give water freely during spring and summer, keep the soil loose about the base of the tmes and never permit them to be pruned. Cuttings of the Japanese maples

may be made after the leaves drop and these root readily in an ordinary greenhouse, but root quicker under a glass bell or plunged in a hot bed in the early spring. Grown in pots for two or three years they make good specimens for the greenhouse.

Cut down the dead stems of perennials to within five or six inches of

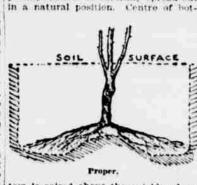
and floribunds are especially good for bush plants.

The Illustration shows the rose



around the outside edges, throwing the tips of the roots up toward the surface. Water will settle at the base of one gardener, for a collection of vege-

The hole is of sufficient diameter to



giving the roots correct position and causing water to drain away from the plant. The plant is set below the bud or graft. Three feet is not too deep to dig the

soil and loosen it up for permanent rosebeds. Work in manure liberally preferably from a cow stable.

# SOWING MUSK SEED.

Musk seed is very fine, and should be mixed with silver sand before sowing. The soil in the pot or pan must mixed with sand by sprinkling it very lightly over the surface of the then set the pot or pan in a basin containing sufficient water to come up about half way on the pot. and leave it there until the water has soaked up to the surface of the soil.

A little warmth will hasten ger-mination. As soon as the seedlings can be handled transplant into small pots and gradually pot into larger pots as the plants develop.

Mimulus moschatus, the common musk plant, with musk scented foliage and insignificant yellow flowers, is the variety usually catalogued by seedsmen in America. Sutton & Sons of Reading, England, offer a "giant" . . . . variety with large flowers of various

Spirmes in pots do best in sandy by cuttings made from the half

#### CHRYSANTHEMUM SHOW.

Prize Winners at the August Event

of the American Institute. The annual chrysanthemum show of the American Institute was held at the Engineers Building November 8 to 10. The exhibition was considerably larger "Oh, how beautiful." and sitting in have been used by physicians in drop-than last year and superior to it in the shade.—Kipling. many ways.

Percy Chubb, Glen Cove, N. Y., Robert Jones gardener, received first prize for twelve cut blooms and for replanting the roots every three or six cut blooms. In the open to all four years, dividing the clumps and class, first prize for ten blooms white, setting them in new, rich ground. six blooms pink, ten blooms bronze and fully thirty inches deep, being careful ten blooms in variety and for six blooms Japanese reflex crimson.

vent Station. N. J., Robert E. Tyson of manure. Autumn is a good time to gardener, received many first prizes.

Ralph Pulitzer, Manhasset, N. Y., Frederick Hitchman gardener, received first prize on spectmen bush dry weather giving occasional appli-white, second on six blooms crimson, cations of manure water. plooms, three varieties each, and first blooms in variety, first on collection

first on fifteen crimson, second on fiftren any other color, second on six looms yellow, second on violets, first

Mrs. Morton F. Plant, Groton, Conn., March. on six blooms bronze, second on ten blooms white, second on six Japanese Japanese reflex yellow, first on six Japanese reflex yellow, first on six Japanese reflex pink, second on twenty-four blooms one vertex.

POSSIBLE VALUE IN DESPISED of Leghorns laid the most eggs the burdock. four blooms one variety, long stems. Mrs. John Crosby Brown, Orange, N.

men bush yellow, first on specimen bush ton, where it is a popular vegetable, with 41 eggs, thintop ton, where it is a popular vegetable, with 41 eggs, thintop ton, pink and first on standard bush pink. In England the stems of the burdock pen were third with 37 and Rollwood properly and formerly 31 for the week. The total yield in Clarence E. Chapman, Oakland, N.

Frank Black gardener, first prize form of saind six Japanese incurved white, first six crimson Thomas N. McCarter, Rumson, N. J.,

J. Cameron gardener, second prize on but six blooms bronze. Mrs. J. S. Straus, Mount Kisco, N. Y., Charles Young gardener, second

pot culture. Give liquid manure when liberally. Spirza japonica, astillendes anemone flowered and first on twelve-Mrs. Payne Whitney, Manhasset, N. Y., George Ferguson gardener, first son, second on fifteen yellow and sor-

ond on fifteen pink, second on six

Joseph Robinson gardener, won the Alphano Humus Company silver trophy for best collection of vegetables William R. Coe received second prize on collection of vegetables, and a special prize was awarded to Mrs. N. T. Cockeroft, Saugatuck, Conn., Adam Peterson gardener, for a lot of exceptionally well grown vegetables. Special prize was also awarded to Mrs.

Peter Hauck, Jr., East Orange, N. J. permit roots to be carefully spread out. Max Schneider gardener, received first for a specimen standard plant pink. W. B. Thompson, Yonkers, N. Y., received first for a standard chrysanthemum vellow.

in the commercial exhibits A. N. Pierson, Inc., and Charles A. Totty made large displays. Louis A. Noe received first prize on roses, twenty-five white blooms, and second for twenty-five yellow, twenty-

five pink and twenty-five any other Charles A. Totty received first prize for twenty-five blooms yellow, also first for twenty-four blooms, twenty-four varieties of chrysanthemums. Scott Bros, received second prize in these classes.

Wilmer D. Smith & Co. exhibited Little Gem pompon, very small, white centre, outer petals shaded illac, neat oval shape. J. Cook and R. Vincent, Jr., & Sons

# ARBOLA

## Use It Instead of Whitewash

cause it will never flake, blister or peel.
Paints health and sunshine into rk corners. Costs 10c or less per gal.
Get a trial package to-day. Will yer 250 square feet. PRICE 25 CENTS



For greenhouse continue potting tough and fibrous, and if the atten-bulbs, illy of the valley, Spirses tion of scientists was given them, comjaponica and Dielytra spectabilis,

now where sweet peas and dahlias material for which seems to be rapidly are to be grown next season, and spade disappearing. the manure under.

Hardy flower beds will be benefited

set out now to good advantage, delphiniums, hollyhocks, veronicas, Japanese anemones, violets. English datales. rudebeckias, aquilegias, tritomas, foxgloves, Canterbury bells, &c.

Clean the lawn mower thoroughly with kerosene oil, give it a good coating of some heavy oil and store away for the winter.

Gardens are not made by singing

## AUTUMN CARE OF RHUBARB.

Rhubarb plants will be benefited by to leave the subsoil below, working in manure down about sixteen inches be-Mrs. Hamilton McK. Twombly, Con- low the surface, using an abundance

> do this work. During the growing season keep the soil loose and mellow and water during

in the open to all, second on eighteen | In gathering the crop do not cut but pull the leaf stalks and be careful on specimen bush; second on ten not to entirely strip the plants. As soon as the leaves have faded mulch of vegetables, first on six Japanese in- the plants with manure, which should ideal for the opening of the sixth curved pink, second on six Japanese be dug in around the plants in the annual egg laying contest at Storrs.

W. W. Vert gardener, received use. Plant strong roots in light, rich each. These thousand hens are dissecond prize on ten blooms bronze, soil in a box. Water moderately, cover tributed geographically as follows: first on ten blooms crimson, first on ten with straw and place in a dark, modblooms yellow, first on specimen bush erately warm cellar or under the New York State 126, Pennsylvania 60, white, second on six Japanese incurved pink, second on six Japanese tain down in front of the bench to ginia and the Province of Ontario 20 reflex crimson, first on fifteen white, shade the plants from the light. By each and 10 each from Maryland, Illon rex begonias, first on collection warm temperature, rhubarb may be White Wyandottes, 90 Harred Rocks, flowering begonias, first on begonia had from Christmas until late in 30 White Rocks and 20 each of the

In the garden the roots may be Robinson gardener, received first forced by covering them with boxes Silver Campines and covering these with leaves or ma-

J. Peter Duff gardener, first on speci- for its root, which has been consider- a yield of 44 eggs for the week. Clifmen bush yellow, first on stand- ably enlarged by cultivation and selection of 1. Stoddard's pen were second used as a substitute for asparagus or the first week for all pens amounted eaten with vinegar and eggs in the to 911 eggs as compared with 718 for

> The burdock can no doubt be improved so the plants will be useful not Plant Tulip Beds Now only for food as they are in Japan, also for massing for the



English Walnuts direct from grower.
Express prepaid sample box NO. 1 SOFT
SHELLS, 10 pounds, for \$2.35. KNUTE B. NORSWING Fullerton, Orange Co., California

HARDY PERENNIALS Strong Plants from field in following varieties: \$1.00 dozen; \$7.00 per 100. Our selection of varieties: 20 for \$1.00; \$4.00 per 100.

Si.ee: \$4.00 per 100.

Achellis, white or rose Arabis, Alyssum saxatic, Campanula double or single flowering; Hardy Asters, Phlox, Creeping Phiox, Delphinum Belladonna, Sedum, Hollyhoeks, Japan and German Iris, Ordental or Ireland Poppies, Valerian, Veronica, wall flowers, Stokesia, Lychuis, Agrostemma, Golden Glow, Pentstemm, Shats, and Carnations.

California Privet, strong bush plants, \$10.18 branches, 2 ft., \$2.50 per 100. 2 ft. \$5.00 per 100. 2 ft. \$5.00 per 100. 3 ft. \$1.00 per 100. The Hilbsin Nirseries, North Herbern, Nirseries, North Bergen, N. J.

300 Bulbs for \$3.50

Collection No. 2.

350 Bulbs for \$3.50

100 English Iris 100 Ranunculus

50 Anemone

mercial uses might be found for these, as possibly a substitute for hemp of It is a good plan to manure land in the manufacture of paper, the raw

The burdock is a blennial paint, the seeds being produced on the plants of the second year's growth. now and fed liberally. When the the East. Mimulus radicans, a native by forking them over and giving them roots can be killed by cutting them flower heads begin to form a tempera- of New Zealand, is an attractive bog a good dressing of well decayed with a spade, well under the surface of the ground, so as to cut the root below the crown. If growth starts again All kinds of hardy plants may be a second cutting will be necessary to prevent the plants producing seed,

which they sometimes do, close to the ground. The roots of the one year old plants are used in medicine and formerly enloyed a great reputation as a detergent, diuretic and diaphoretic. The leaves were boiled and used as a poultice on swellings, tumors and ulcers. The rasped root was also used in the same manner for ulcers and skin eruptions. Decoctions of the root

The root contains a saponaceous substance which in Europe has been employed in washing clothes. Pure starch also has been obtained from it. and the ashes produced by burning the plant green, between the period of flowering and seeding, yielded, according to Barton and Castle, nearly one part in three of subcarbonate of potassium, and it is said also to yield salts of nitre and inulin. Schoefffabricated a greenish white paper from the outer rind of the stem. This was years ago, and great improvements have since seen made in papmaking. Another effort may yield bet-

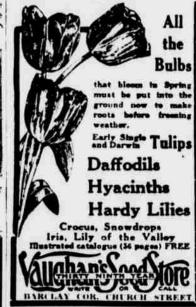
#### INTERNATIONAL EGG LAYING CONTEST.

ter results.

Weather conditions were almost reflex bronze, and first on violets. spring. Conn. As in the previous competi-Howard Gould. Port Washington. Rhubarb is easily forced for winter tion, there are 100 pens of ten birds planting several boxes, keeping them inois, Michigan, Missouri and Kansus. in a dark, cool place, placing only a By breeds there are 430 White Leg-box or two at a time in moderately horns, 210 Rhode Island Reds, 169 following four: Buff Rocks, Buff Wyandottes, White Orpingtons and

The White Leghorns got away to a flying start. Pullet No. 975 of this first week being White Leghorns. In Japan the burdock is cultivated Hillside Farm's birds were first with

last year.



At wholesale prices this fail Harry and plant all Harry Perennia. Roots he hard freezing. They will still take fine. Any la for \$100 and 40 for \$1.00.

# Final Clearance Sale BARGAINS IN CHOICE BULBS

FOR OUTSIDE OR INSIDE CULTURE DELIVERED ANYWHERE Collection No. 3. Collection No. 1. 100 Hyacintha 100 Early Tulips 100 Spanish Iris 200 Darwin Tulips 100 Cottage Tulips

50 Anemone 350 Bulbs for \$4.00

100 BULBS FREE. When all three collections are ordered at one time, 100 Extra Bulbs will be included FREE-25 Beautiful Narcissa, 75 Ixias and the whole lot will be de

livered free anywhere. All are choice varieties, first sized bulbs, guaranteed to produce the finest flowers, for house culture or outdoor planting.

early tulips are first to flower followed by the late tulips and by the beautiful Darwin and cottage tulips. When once planted these will flower for years if not disturbed. Anemones are good for permanent planting, where they multiply rapidly. The flowers are exquisite. Ranunculus are unrivalled for form and rare colors, flowering well in the pots in

Spanish Iris are beautiful in pots and of easiest cul-ture, and can also be bedded out. English Iris are in great demand wherever known; they are perfectly hardy. Narcissus are too well known and admired to need description; they can be grown outdoors or in the house. Ixias is a winter flowering bulb, bearing beautiful long spikes of flowers. The colors are rich and varied, the center always differing in color from the other parts of the flower. Splendid for pot culture, planted out they must be protected. Cultural directions sent with each collection.

Bulbs are going fast and no more can be had this year, so order immediately. W. E. MARSHALL & CO., 166 West 23rd Street.